

Tyndale from page A1

"We've been a quiet college over the years and our faculty, staff and students have been good citizens. Only last week we learned that we had been ranked as one of the safest colleges and universities in America and that we're tied for first as the safest institution of higher education in Michigan," McHann said.

The four-phase plan would add a library, dormitories, a power-house, a recreation center and various other buildings at five years per phase.

"Now a plan like this is not going to be built in a short period of time," architect Sam Jones said to the commission.

Most nearby residents opposed the college's expansion plans, but most also said the college was on the whole a good neighbor.

'But I didn't buy my house to have a college in my backyard. If that college bullds there, I'm going to have to start over somewhere else and that's very hard.'

Victoria Abruzzo
—Resident

Resident Ron Marvin said the proposed plan would put too many students — up to 2,000 by the project's end — in too small a space. The college sits on 28 acres.

Traffic was also a concern to Marvin and many residents.

"Twelve Mile and Drake can't take any more traffic load," Marvin said to an applauding audience.

Tyndale student body presi-

dent Jerry Dilul said the college campus is safe and that it is a haven for students who don't want a party atmosphere.

"I actually left \$50 on my computer and it was still there when I got back," Dilul said. "I had the opportunity to attend a large university but didn't feel I would be able to study in an atmosphere where there was a lot of partying."

Resident Victoria Abruzzo said she appreciates Tyndale's reputation but would move if the plan was approved.

"One day I will have college students and I would hope that my children would seek out a

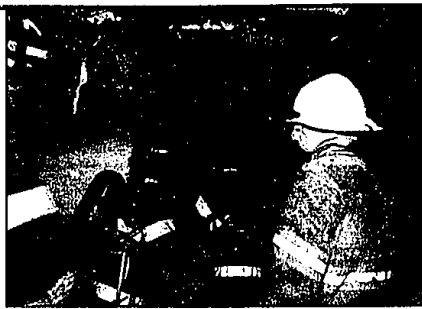
college as great as Tyndale," Abruzzo said. "But I didn't buy my house to have a college in my backyard. If that college bullds there, I'm going to have to start over somewhere else and that's very hard."

Resident Richard Hall said Tyndale hasn't been as good of a neighbor as some believe. He complained of poor landscaping and noise from the students.

"Yes, there's only 60 (residential) kids, yes they're supposed to be Christians, but they're still kids and they still make a lot of noise and they don't turn it off at 10 o'clock at night," Hall said.

He said a recently added outdoor dormitory security light has helped light his own home's interior better than his own lighting.

"I've really got to thank (Tyndale) for that because now I don't need to use any internal lights in our master bedroom. It lights it up quite efficiently," Hall said.



Blaze: Farmington Hills firefighters extinguish a fire at the Muirwood Apartments.

Fire from page A1

sources of ignition appeared to be hot oil, apparently used to deep fry French fries. It had been left unattended.

The apartment's only occupant, a teenager, was uninjured in the blaze. Baldwin said she left the apartment and called the fire department when the smoke detector went off.

"She did the right thing," Baldwin said.

'She did the right thing.'

Peter Baldwin
—Farmington Hills assistant fire chief

The only other apartment damaged in the blaze was the lower unit, and that was from water damage, Baldwin added.

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UP ONE DAY DOWN THE NEXT

When you have arthritis, you may believe that your joints are like a bouncing ball — up one day and down the next.

The swelling of pain from joint to joint and the recruitment of the back and neck is typical of arthritis both osteo- and rheumatoid.

In osteoarthritis, you may have only one joint involved, for example the knee. The reason that pain goes to your shoulders, your back, your neck, and behind the leg, is because of strain. Walking is an activity that involves the whole body. Proper mechanics requires the rhythmic motion of your shoulders, a straight back and neck posture, and the coordinated exchange of weight between leg and from back to front of the foot if your lower leg is not right, as in osteoarthritis, the coordination of upper and lower limbs is lost. The body strains to keep you moving forward. The result of this effort is the discomfort that you feel in your back and which travels from place to place in your body. Your arthritis is not necessary, what you feel is the tension and strain from muscles around the joints.

The same disordered mechanics of movement occurs in rheumatoid arthritis. That your finger joints can be swollen, red, and a day later be fine, and the wrist or knee now normal can be inflamed tomorrow, remains unexplained. The effect is to put a strain on rheumatoid muscle similar to what occurs in osteoarthritis.

Do not become depressed over the endless change and uncertainty of whether your joints will support you. Instead, keep vigorous and remain resourceful, keep learning what you can do despite the arthritis.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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